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# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## CARE teaches drug awareness

by Michael Griffith  
Staff Writer

The percentage of drug use on campus is lower than many college campuses, but alcohol consumption at Northwest is higher, according to Kathi Felton, interim director of the Chemical Abuse Resources and Education.

This week is National Collegiate Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. All week CARE has been sponsoring activities to raise student's level of consciousness of the effects of drugs and alcohol. The theme of the week is Party Smart. CARE members are hoping people will pick up on this theme and party smart over spring break.

Lt. Dave Lin of Maryville Public Safety will be speaking today in the Spanish Den on driving while intoxicated from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Interested people will learn what officers look for when they attempt to make a DWI arrest. People will also learn the interpretations of Missouri DWI laws.

Some of the activities that CARE sponsored during the week included a panel presentation of students recovering from chemical abuse who shared their experiences and insights on Tuesday, March 5th. Wednesday, March 6, mocktail drinks like a Prohibition Highball and a Pina Colada Perfecto were demonstrated to students.

Other CARE sponsored events included an evening of fun, games and chemical information Tuesday in the Spanish Den and the video

See CARE p. 3



WHAT THA?—Public Relation Student Society of America members participate in a round of 'Win, Lose or Draw' Tuesday evening in the Spanish Den. The game, along with 'Wheel of Misfortune', 'Drug/Alcohol Jeopardy' and 'Scavenger Hunt', are part of the festivities held by CARE for National Collegiate Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. (Photo by Don Carrick)

## Senate tackles gripes on widespread issues

Students voice campus concerns

by Charmla Thoren  
Staff Writer

Any student who entered the Student Union had an open invitation to complain Thursday, Feb. 28, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Student Senate sponsored Gripe Day so the students could become more actively involved.

"In our next edition of our newsletter we can tell them what they want to hear because now we know their concerns," Lisa Hubka, chief of staff said.

Students were asked to write their complaint or to tell one of the members of Student Senate their concerns.

"The complaints were widespread," Hubka said. "There have been complaints about ARA, parking and early Spring Break."

Student Senate will try to answer each complaint and get the problem resolved. If the student left an address on the complaint form, Student Senate will try to

write a response to him or her. "I think it is a good idea and I hope that some of our suggestions are carried out," senior Robyn Brinks said.

If the gripe was presented to the Senate member, the representative could respond to the complaint if possible.

According to sophomore representative Stephanie Schawang, some of the complaints were about faculty, staff and snow removal.

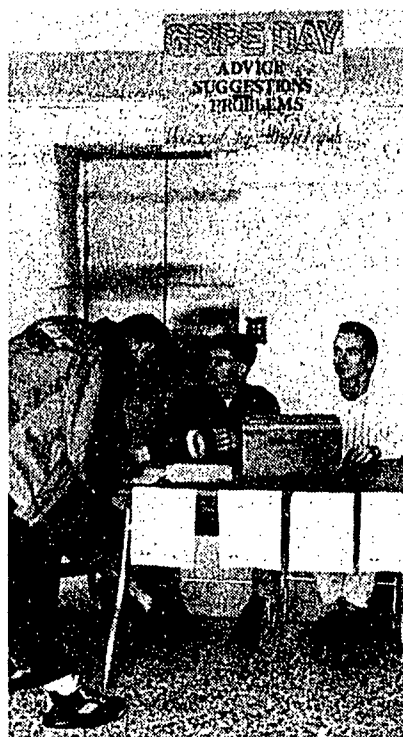
"I think it's important that Student Senate is informed and responsive to the student body complaints," President Tom Vansaghi said. "That's what we want and why we are here."

Student Senate hopes that this will become an annual event. Hubka would like to see something like this done every month next year.

"I didn't have a big complaint, but it's nice to know we have the chance to gripe," Brinks said.

Although some students forgot about the event, as soon as they entered the Student Union they were reminded.

"I had totally forgotten when it was, and when I went to eat there they were," Brinks said.



GOTTA' GRIPE?—Student Senate members Monty Miller and John Holcombe watch as a Northwest student fills out a complaint card on Gripe Day, held last Thursday. (Photo by Vicki Meier)

Either the students had a lot to complain about or the location was too good.

"I was surprised by the turnout," Executive Vice President Keith Winge said. "We know that some of the complaints were jokes though, like being a dry campus."

Because of the great success, Gripe Day II will be held April 17.

## Administrators say students not affected by '91-'92 budget

by Kristi Madison  
Staff Writer

By shifting funds and holding down discretionary costs, administrators believe Northwest students will not be directly affected by the tightened '91-'92 budget.

A review of state appropriations by University Controller Ray Courter shows that Northwest is facing the largest percentage cutback since the '81-'82 fiscal year. Last month, Gov. Ashcroft proposed a budget for '91-'92 of \$18,330,367, which included a 3 percent mandatory withholding and exactly matched this year's funds. In the following weeks that figure was first reduced by 1.5 percent and then by an additional 1 percent. All or a portion of the total 5.5 percent withholding, \$1,066,847 may be returned to the University at the end of the year, depending on the state's financial situation at that time. However, administrators view any return as unlikely.

Although funds have shrunk,

fixed expenses, such as utilities and medical costs, will continue to grow with inflation. In an attempt to balance these costs, members of the President's Cabinet prefer to increase efficiency rather than cut quality.

Vice President of Finance Warren Gose has begun asking for voluntary cutbacks from departments, a measure which has proven successful in the past. Optional expenditures, including new materials and equipment, will also be held to a minimum. New projects, like the space center, arranged through special request funds and private donations, should supplement current resources.

Another strategy is the shifting of funds within individual departments. Gose complimented the cooperativeness and ability of faculty and support/staff members to spend less from some of their accounts in order to add the money to more needy accounts.

See Budget p. 3

## Marsh selected as new regent

Danny Marsh, 36, a partner in the firm of Marsh, Espey and Riggs, CPAs in Albany, has been named to the Board of Regents of Northwest Missouri State University by Governor John Ashcroft and his name forwarded for "advice and consent" to the Missouri Senate.

Marsh, a Democrat, was appointed to replace Robert O. Gill, Lawson, president of the University's Board of Regents for the past two years, whose term expired as of Jan. 1. Appointees to the Regents are appointed for a six-year term of office and continue to serve until replaced. Marsh's appointment is scheduled to extend to Jan. 1, 1997.

The new appointee holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting and was graduated "with highest honors" in December, 1976 from Northwest. He is a 1973 graduate of Albany R-III High School.

## Senate sponsors week-long celebration

by Dawn Scarbrough  
Staff Writer

Student Senate will be sponsoring a week-long celebration of Northwest to instill pride in the students on campus from April 8-12.

According to Tom Vansaghi, Student Senate president, a variety of activities have been planned for the week.

A kick-off ceremony will be held at the Bell Tower Monday, April 8. Vansaghi will be acting as the master of ceremonies while other individuals will also be present to speak. At this time a student university crest will be unveiled.

On Wednesday, April 10, a picnic will be held outside on the east side of the J.W. Jones Student Union at noon. Members of the Northwest faculty will prepare food that will be provided by ARA. KDLX will be present to provide music.

See Love p. 3

## Campus Safety offers vandalism prevention tips

Break-ins increase near holidays, breaks; students warned to lock up belongings

by Tonya Reser  
Staff Writer

Crash!! The car window shatters as the perpetrator peeks in to see the valuables that will soon be his. He sees an expensive Pioneer compact disc player car stereo with about 10 of the latest CDs. He grabs them and yanks out the stereo and two speakers.

He turns around and runs. The next day a student is looking forward to taking off for the lake for nine fun-filled days of Spring Break. When the student starts to load up the car, he notices broken glass, a broken window and that his awesome stereo system is gone. Spring Break is ruined.

A break-in does not have to happen. There are numerous precautions that students can take to insure they and their valuables make it safely to their destination.

Some preventive measures Jill Hawkins, director of Public Safety, suggests are: don't brag about your belongings, lock the vehicle, re-

move all valuable items possible, load up the car right at departure time, keep car in a well-lit area and mark all valuables with a social security number.

"Items with distinctive markings on them are less likely to be taken," Hawkins said.

How did they know that was in his car?

There are four main ways in which people know what another person has of value in their car: the owner will advertise by bragging about belongings or making sure everyone can hear that stereo as they drive by, word of mouth, not locking the vehicle, or by simply peering in for anything that looks interesting.

"Car theft is the majority of vandalism cases we hear on campus. We expect to have some within the next few days because of the warmer weather, excitement over break and the increase of drinking around campus," Hawkins said.

Stealing within the residence halls tends to go up at this time of year. Two big ways to prevent this is always lock the doors and don't advertise any valuables. Also, don't prop open doors because it only takes a second for an unwanted visitor to sneak in that way, accord-

See Vandalism p. 3



STICKY FINGERS—Spring isn't the only thing breaking on campus at this time of the year. Unattended cars left on campus during Spring Break are prime candidates for vandalism and theft. (Photo illustration by Don Carrick)

## OUR VIEW

### CARE teaches valuable lesson

Students across the nation have been celebrating National Collegiate Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. At Northwest, CARE has sponsored many activities to inform the students of problems such as alcohol abuse and drug addiction. Even though the last activity is scheduled for today, the week is officially over Saturday, March 9, one day after the official start of Spring Break.

Doesn't that seem ironic? As students prepare to enjoy a week away from the pressures of the academic world, they seem to forget what they learned just a few days ago.

Sure, the Spring Break hot spots like Daytona and South Padre become crazy, but soon, the newscasts and magazines will be filled with stories of a good time that got out of hand, many times due to drugs and alcohol.

Everyone has heard the stories of the Spring Break parties that get a little too wild, but isn't Spring Break just one big party in most places? Every year, stories are told of the people injured and sometimes killed from alcohol abuse or a drug overdose while on break. For many people, perhaps Spring Break is their first real experience with drugs and alcohol, and peer pressure can be overwhelming, but if people hear the stories, and some have even seen the accidents happen, why don't they think about the consequences?

CARE put much time and effort into the activities of the week. If students remember part of what they learned, maybe the week could be considered a little more successful and Spring Break will be a little safer.

Students party, that is a fact of life, but hopefully this year they will think before they start and party smart.



## LETTERS

### Opposing views deserve respect

Dear Editor,

It seems that once again, the American people are faced with the harsh realities of war. The question of whether or not the United States should be involved in the Persian Gulf is now better left for the history books. The United States is involved, and the only question that remains for those of us on this side of the gulf is how we choose to react.

Most experts will agree that a healthy family unit pulls together during times of crisis, and the extended survival of that unit depends on the extent to which each individual is able to accomplish that. Looking at the division that is spreading across this country, one has to wonder if we have learned anything from our past mistakes and whether or not we can survive yet another division.

As Americans, we will forever bear the shame of Vietnam. Not necessarily because of the political stance of the United States, but as a result of the way the American public responded to that stance. We cannot change the events that took place in this country during and following the Vietnam War. We can only take steps to insure that they are not repeated.

We live in a community that encourages and even guarantees freedom of thought and speech. This system was not established so that we would feel free to verbally abuse those who dare to disagree with our ideals. It was not created so that we would feel justified in starting a riot every time we disagree with a course of action. This system was created so that we could exist peacefully with individual and differing views.

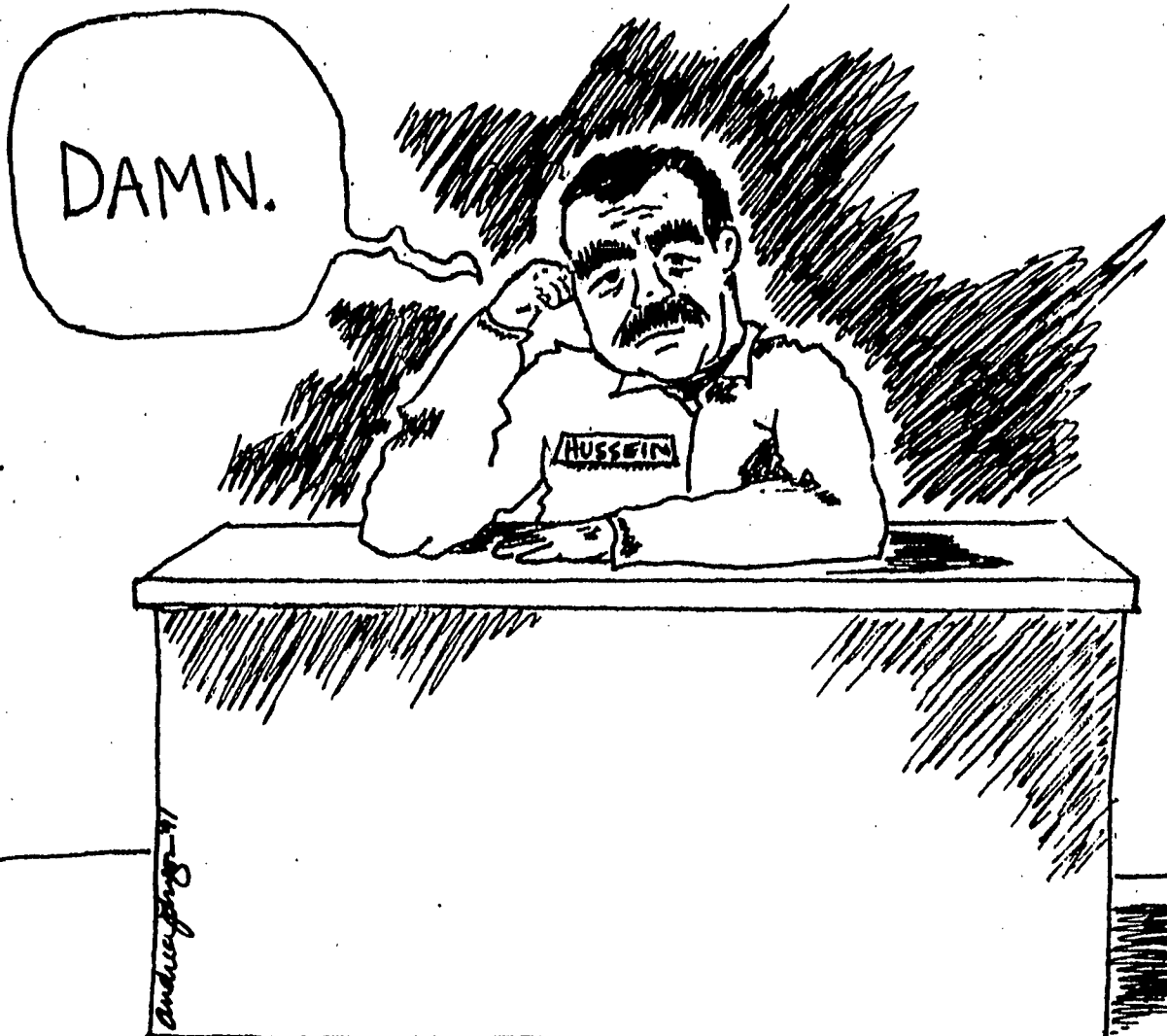
History has shown us that fanatics can be very dangerous people. Life is not black and white. It is one large gray area that we must all fumble through. There are two sides to every issue, and it is only natural that every individual feels that he/she stands on the right side. But respect and tolerance for the other side is one of the pillars of our society. When will we remember that it is essential to keep this pillar intact if this country is to remain fundamentally united?

Most of us know, either directly or indirectly, someone in the Persian Gulf, and no matter what side of the issue you represent, we all want the same thing -- their safe and speedy return. Political views have little or no effect on human suffering. A person who supports this war grieves just as much as the person who is against it when their family or friends arrive home in a box.

Let's not make the same mistake twice. This time around why don't we try to express our views while respecting the other side. This time around why don't we prove to ourselves and the rest of the world that it is possible to be individuals and still remain united. If we must march to express our viewpoint, why not march together -- with all sides represented? I can think of no other event that would stir a greater sense of pride in the American people or send out a more profound message to the rest of the world.

Colleen Moran

(Editor's note: This letter was sent to the *Missourian* before the Gulf War ended.)



*Stroller needs a ticket to paradise*

## Hero dreams perfect break



STROLLER

Hopefully, by the time you read this your Stroller will be planning an exotic cruise or vacation to a land far, far away with sand, sun and babes. You can't help but go through the week in your head while you're planning your much-needed days of rest and relaxation.

Can't you just see it now, say, in the Bahamas? The scenario goes something like this . . . After a smooth ride (first-class of course) to Florida and then a cruise on over to the Bahamas, your Stroller realizes this might be a dream come true. The natives recognize me as the famous columnist from Northwest Missouri State University (who knew?) and immediately start fanning me and feeding me grapes. (This is getting good)

They beg me to stay, and after a week of this heaven, I decide it might not be a bad idea. (Then the scene shifts) I am bonked on the head with a coconut and

regain my consciousness to the chanting of "Our holy sacrifice!" Being as perceptive as I can be at times like this, I decide it might be time to look into another travel avenue.

How about we check out the Padre scene. Okay, your Stroller enjoys one of the greatest road trips ever on the way to the Texas party land. Upon arrival, much to my disappointment, there are no more rooms available anywhere. Bum dilemma? Not exactly. Out of nowhere babes are lining up to ask if they can help me find accommodations. (I like this story, too.)

Never one to want to impose on anyone, I play hard to get for at least 10 minutes and fall victim to their tans and swimsuits. (Well, I had to find a place to stay!) Everything is going great, from the pool-side parties to exotic drinks when all of the sudden it happens. Remember when you were little and used to get

those bad body rashes that made gigantic welts? The one the doctor said would never reoccur?

Well, thanks doc, the babes won't even give me half of a first look, let alone a second one! I take that back, one did stop to politely ask me if I had been bitten by a gigantic eel or what. I'm feeling like a pretty cool beach bum now.

Do you see a pattern of bad luck here? Let's try one more time. I think maybe there should just be a change of scenery. How about snow on the slopes, wind blowing through my hair, fire raging in the fireplace and people snuggling everywhere. Yes, I think the beautiful snowy landscape of Vail might be the answer to my Spring Break woes.

This is the life, hanging out in the lodge, winking at every beautiful creature in the room and drinking hot chocolate with mounds of whipped cream on top. Just one thing, I hope no one

asks me to ski.

"Hey cutie," a voice from behind me says. "Please take me out on the slopes." Why does this always happen to me? Perhaps I can fake it. Here we go.

The chairlift scared me, but I think I looked pretty together hanging from the chair by one ski.

After almost going back down the chairlift, which I later found might have been easier, I quickly positioned myself at the top of the hill.

From that moment on, the rest is kind of a blur. The only images left are those of me in traction with tree limbs protruding from my body.

Well, now that I've thought about this CAREFULLY, it looks like maybe the only waterfront action I'm going to see this year will be the squirrels chasing each other around Colden Pond. Oh well, dare to dream.

## House, Senate approve right-to-die bills



**Points To Ponder**  
by Laura Pierson  
Editor in chief

A few weeks ago, I received a very positive response to my column on living wills and the right to die. The elected officials in Jefferson City need to hear this same response.

Two right-to-die bills gained final approval in the Missouri Senate yesterday. They now move to the Missouri House for approval. The House has already passed right-to-die bills of its own.

The purpose of these bills is to avoid another Nancy Cruzan-like case. These bills would provide for a surrogate to make life and death decisions for a person unable to make the decisions himself. This will move right-to-die issues, such as removal of tube feeders, from the courtroom to the family room, where such issues belong.

The current living will law in Missouri allows the refusal of death-prolonging treatment with the exception of food and water tubes. However, the recent Supreme Court ruling on the Cruzan case did not exclude any treatment from

### Some legislators seek to weaken bills with vague amendments

refusal, but requires only clear and convincing evidence for such requests.

Some officials against the right-to-die bills are seeking to add amendments to them which would place the issue back in a court of law. If the bills pass both Senate and House, Missourians will be able to vote on them in November.

However, the bills need to be worth voting on. If they are weighted down with vague amendments, the surrogates will become useless and the courts will still be involved.

Now, and I stress "now", is the time to let the legislators in Jefferson City know how you feel. They represent you, and you pay their salary. They should have your best interests in mind, not their own preferences.

It only takes a few minutes to call or write your elected representatives to let them know how you feel on this issue. The person you could be helping is yourself or someone you love.



An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest *Missourian* is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communication. The *Missourian* covers Northwest Missouri State University and the issues that affect the university. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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## CARE sponsors events

CARE continued from p. 1

screening all week in the union lounge.

Officials at CARE seem to be pleased with the turnout and the responses the events are getting from the students. Felton reported that on the average, the videos that were being screened received an average audience of five to six students each.

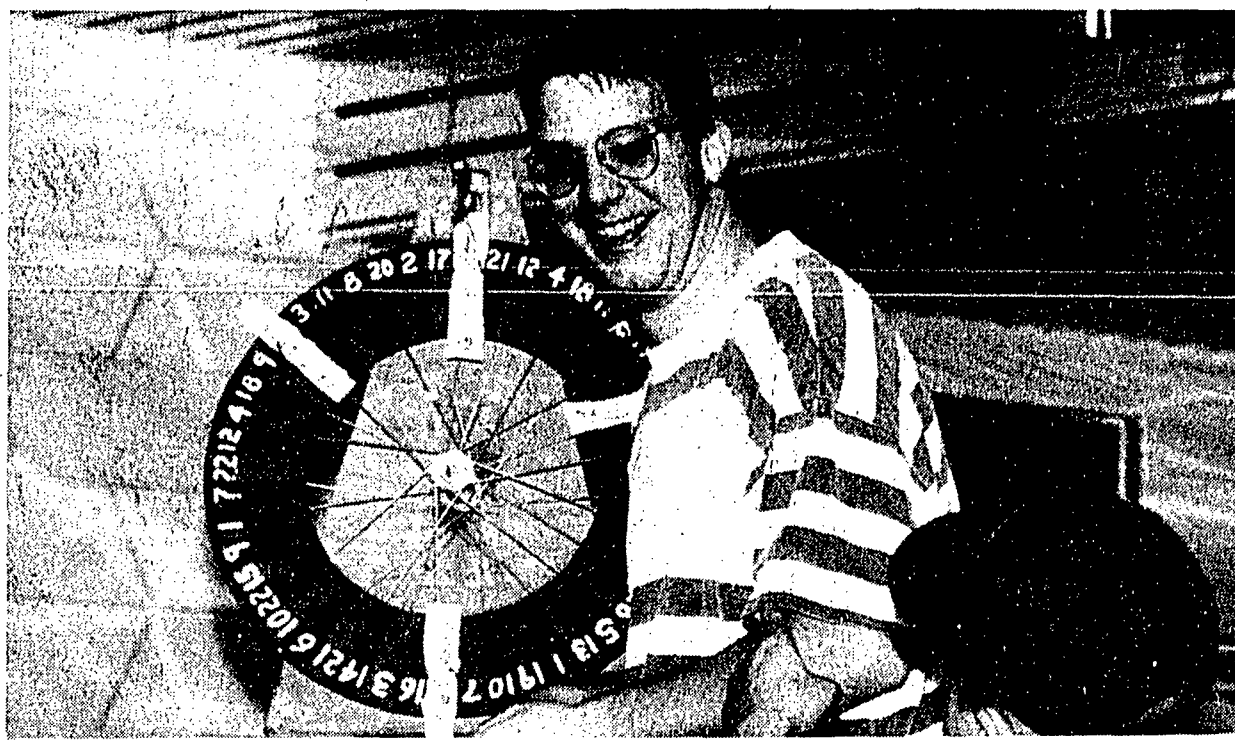
If Jason Brennan is typical of the Northwest students who watched the panel presentation, people seem to be receiving the intended information.

"They just wanted us to be careful and to let us know everything that we need to know about alcohol and drugs," Brennan said. "They wanted us to know that alcohol is a drug, and that

they (the panelists) were addicted to it."

Awareness is one of the things CARE is about. CARE advocate Kathy LeClair stated that their mission is to be a resource center and an education center, where they try to educate not only the campus but the surrounding community on the effects of drugs, alcohol and sexual responsibility.

When asked how CARE deals with the messages being put out by the alcohol industry LeClair said, "Alcohol is a fact of life, it's going to be there and we just have to present another side to what's being presented by the ads, by peer pressure and stuff like that."



**WHEEL WATCHER**—With a smile of satisfaction, Rob Oehlertz wins the 'Wheel of Misfortune' Tuesday night in the Spanish Den. Oehlertz and his opponents competed for clothing, such as sweatshirts and t-shirts, and gift certificates from the Bearcat Book Store. (Photo by Don Carrick)

## Northwest highlighted

Love continued from p. 3

President Dean Hubbard will host a recognition tea Friday, April 12, at 3 p.m. in the University Ballroom to honor individuals (students, faculty and staff) who are doing great things for the University. Student Senate, Faculty Senate and Support Staff Council will nominate and vote on those they feel have contributed the most to the University. Articles of recognition, such as plaques, will be presented to these individuals at the tea.

According to Vansaghi, one of the biggest events of the week will include a variety show, which is to be held the evenings of Thursday, April 11, and Friday, April 12, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"Hopefully it will be as big as the variety show in the fall for Homecoming week," Vansaghi said. "We are going to open up invitations to everybody (faculty, staff and every organization on campus). We are going to entice the Greeks by awarding Greek Week supremacy points for the best Greek skits, and of course we will award cash prizes and such to the best of all the skits."

Tickets for the variety show will be available at the information desk in the Administration Building and will cost \$2 for students, faculty, staff and alumni.

On Tuesday, April 9, and Thursday, April 11, at 12:30 p.m. and on Friday, April 12, at noon, featured speakers will appear on stage in the Spanish Den to speak about the pride they have in the University. The speakers will be a variety of faculty, alumni and students.

## '91 fiscal budget not to threaten students

Budget continued from p. 1

"We will have to constrain growth," President Dean Hubbard said. "That is what you'll see instead of cuts. We're fortunate in that respect."

The redistribution of resources among University divisions has played a major part in reducing the negative effects of the budget by allowing more flexibility in the area of instruction. Since 1985, spending for instruction and research has increased 11 percent, \$3.31 million, while costs for physical plant, academic support and administration have decreased.

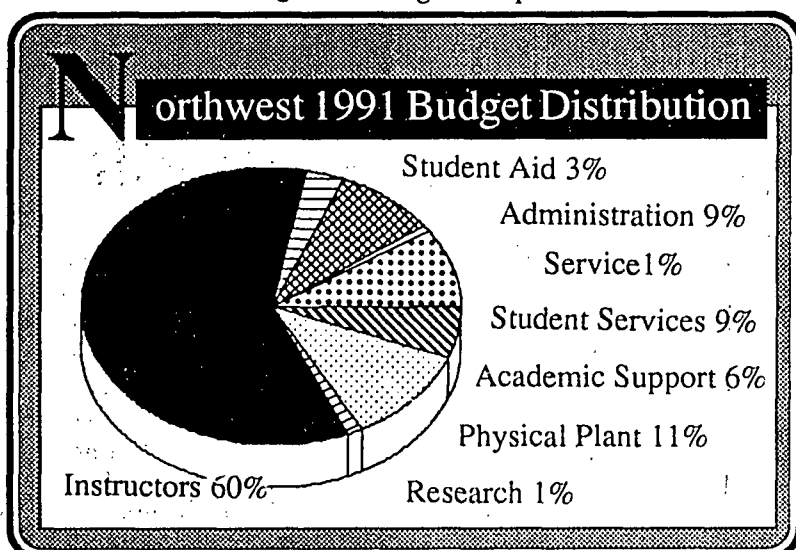
Hubbard favors these internal adjustments rather than methods which would either increase student expenses or reduce quality.

"We're holding tuition rates down, and we'll hold costs down," Hubbard said. "I doubt there will be any salary increases but there won't be cuts." The in-

ability to raise salaries is not expected to be a problem. Faculty and support staff salaries have increased since '85, 39.3 percent and 40 percent respectively, exceeding the consumer price index. Therefore, no resignations

attributed to the issue of salary are anticipated.

Discussions will continue through mid-summer to determine specific moves. Administrators remain optimistic about their general plan of action.



## Phone-a-thon raises money for academics

by Chad Ferris  
Staff Writer

The 7th Annual Alumni Phone-a-thon, which has been in effect since Feb. 3, ended on Feb. 28 at 9 p.m. The main purpose for the annual phone-a-thon is to contact and update the records of the 18,000 alumni of Northwest.

This year's goal is set for \$100,000, and as of Monday, Feb. 25, there has been a total amount of \$85,000 raised from over 3,100 pledges, which is an average of over \$27 per pledge. The money raised will be used for such items as microscopes, library books, and other academic needs. According to Rollie Stadman, alumni in charge of the phone-a-thon, the academic department was promised \$100,000 for their

needs and the phone-a-thon is held to achieve those needs.

The phone-a-thon follows a very complex, but simple format.

Volunteers from the Office of Development in the Alumni House, students from many organizations and sorority and fraternity members help out. There are 15 different volunteers that contact the alumni each night. First, Stadman, Chuck Veatch, and Jill Phillips run an orientation to show the volunteers how to work the stations, answer any questions, pick up the cards and tally the pledges.

The various volunteers receive support from the Maryville Typewriter Exchange, which supplied the headsets this year for easy access. The Pit Stop gave popcorn, Aleta Hubbard, wife of



**DIAL M FOR MONEY**—Graduates of Northwest get a call from Erin Berry and Jenny Haines, who are participating in The Seventh Annual Alumni Phone-A-Thon. (Photo by Ray Eubanks)

President Dean Hubbard, baked cookies and ARA donated dinners to the volunteers helping out with the phone-a-thon. Also, awards are given to the group or groups of people who either receive the first pledge or the most pledges in one night to give the volunteers an incentive to keep calling.

## Pre-registration dates announced

Pre-registration for Fall and Summer classes begins the week of March 25 with the pick-up of advisement packets.

Seniors can pick up their packets March 25; Juniors, March 26; Sophomore March 27, and Freshmen, March 28 to 29.

Students are asked to remember to check class schedules on "INFO" before pre-registration.

Pre-registration starts for the seniors/graduate students April 2, 3, 4 and finishes up with the freshmen the 16-19, 22.

The carry-over days are April 23 to 25 with pre-registration ending on the latter.

The enrollment form needs to be signed by your advisor accompanied by your advisement sheet/senior statement for undergraduates. To enroll, your appointment card along with any other forms that are needed to enroll in classes are necessary.

Fall verification is in the Snack Bar of the Student Union August 15 and 16 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Textbook pick-up is in Brown Hall Gymnasium.

Failure to register at this time will cost the individual a \$15 late fee. Late registration will be in the Registrar's Office at 3 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 19, the first day of classes.

Summer verification will be in the breezeway between Hudson and Perrin Halls on June 5 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Textbook pick-up will be in Textbook Services. People verifying late will be charged \$10. Verification will be held in the Registrar's Office at 3 p.m. on Thursday, June 6, the first day of classes.

Those wishing to cancel fall and/or summer classes must notify the Registrar's Office in writing before Aug. 16 for fall and/or June 5 for summer.

## Hawkins gives theft prevention tips

Vandalism continued from p. 1

ing to Hawkins.

"If you are expecting a guest, take the extra 15 to 20 minutes to meet them. Propping doors is just not safe and invites trouble," Hawkins said.

Students should keep an inventory of all items in their cars and rooms in case they are the victim of campus crime. It will make filling out a report easier, according to Hawkins.

"We have been lucky the last couple of years because of our low crime rate. We have found a lot of the stolen items," Hawkins added. Vandalism on campus has been somewhat affected by spring break fever in the past. The number of vandalism cases does not increase nor decrease at the time before a break.

If you are a victim of a theft or vandal, contact Campus Safety as soon as possible. Do not touch anything before they get there but do take a brief inventory of the items missing and remaining. Campus Safety will go to the car or room, take fingerprints and fill out a report. The victim should then contact their insurance company.

The reports taken by Campus Safety are actual police reports, and insurance companies are required to take them as valid reports of the incident.

"Use good common sense. If you don't need it at the University don't bring it. Once you are done with it here, take it home and keep it there," Hawkins said.

Anyone caught stealing or vandalizing property will face charges through the state court system but will also have a report sent to the dean of students.

## Parents in town on weekends?

Do we have a deal for you!

**Best Western UNIVERSITY INN**

"Independently owned & operated"

Present this coupon with Northwest students' I.D. and receive **25% OFF** room rack rates on both Friday and Saturday nights.

ALSO: receive **50% OFF** rack rates on Sunday nights

Some restrictions apply to some available dates.



Reservations must be made. Call for details.

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## Buckle Up For Spring Break '91

**PIT STOP**  
Seventh & Main, Box 66 and 1218 S. Main, Maryville

Milwaukee's Best & Light 12 pk. \$4.45	Coors Light 6 pk. \$3.15
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AROUND

the tower

## Marshall presented leadership award

Lisa Marshall, a freshman at Northwest, has been awarded Northwest's Student Support Services Leadership Award.

She was honored by SSS Director Lois Heldenbrand during the recent TRIO Day observances at the University. The award is given each year to a student who staff members wish to recognize for participating extensively in and contributing to the SSS program.

Marshall is a member of Student Support Services, the Alliance of Black Collegians and is an associate member of the University's Student Senate.

## Graduate student named merit winner

A Northwest graduate student in business education, Deborah Brackman, has been named a National Business Education Association Award of Merit winner in Business Education for 1990-91 in the Computer Science/Information Systems Department.

Nancy Zeliff, Northwest instructor in that department, made the announcement. She said Brackman is serving this year as a University graduate assistant for Information Systems-Business Education, and she is currently an intern in secondary education at Maryville R-II High School.

## Library open limited hours over break

B.D. Owens Library will have limited hours over Spring Break. The library will be open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., March 12-15. It will be closed March 9-11 and 16-17. Regular hours will resume on Monday, March 18.

The library asks that all library materials be renewed before leaving for Spring Break.

## Reception to be held for delegates

Last spring, Northwest received a United States Information Agency grant to conduct a two-week seminar for representatives from four Eastern European countries.

Most of the activities for the delegates consist of visits to various legislatures, cities and government agencies. The program is designed to show the types of governmental institutions that can be found in a democratic society.

There will be a reception for the delegates from 2-4 p.m., Thursday, March 21, in the University Conference Center, West.

All Northwest faculty are invited to attend and welcome the visitors to the University.

## Still time to contribute to United Way

The results are in on the student division United Way campaign on campus.

Campaign co-chairs, Juan Rangel and Connie Lager report that the 1990-91 efforts reached the total of \$1,548.01--77 percent of the division's goals.

The total for the Nodaway County campaign was \$104,113.65.

Any individuals or organizations wishing to still contribute to United Way should contact Rangel at the Student Senate Office on the second floor of the Union or Lager at the Mabel Cook Admissions and Visitors Center.

## Open house held over break

A campus-wide open house for support and administrative staff will be held during spring break.

The open house will give staff the opportunity to familiarize themselves with all areas of campus, as well as introduce their own operations to the University community.

Different offices will be on the open house schedule each of the five days. The open houses are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. each day.

Each day, there will be a central point where everyone can begin their tour by picking up a checklist of the offices on that day's open house.

Each office will have a handout available to all visitors discussing the functions and featuring the duties of each staff member. Office workers will be on hand to answer questions at each open house.



AROUND

the world

## Aylwin reveals human rights violations

(Kansas City Star) Santiago, Chile--President Patricio Aylwin received support Tuesday from across the political spectrum for his candid accounting of human right violations under General Augusto Pinochet's former military regime.

But the armed forces remained silent in the face of the presidential appeal "to recognize the pain they caused and lessen it."

In an emotional speech to the nation Monday night, Aylwin disclosed that 2,115 persons had been killed for political reasons during Pinochet's 16 1/2 year reign.

He also announced "moral and material" compensations for relatives of the victims, including scholarships for students, payment of pensions, and housing and health programs.

Aylwin urged all Chileans to work united so that "never again something like this happens in Chile," and urged them to accept his report as "the truth" of what happened.

## State allowed home to stay open

(Kansas City Star) Denver--The state says it knew for more than two years about safety violations at a retirement home where nine persons died in a fire but allowed it to stay open while its application was reviewed.

A part owner said that all safety problems had been fixed and that a letter was on the way to the Colorado Department of Health when the fire occurred Monday in Colorado Springs. Seven residents remained hospitalized Tuesday.

Fire investigators said Monday that they suspected the blaze was caused by a furnace flue pipe in the attic.

## Freshmen assessed

Study looks at attitudes, needs, concerns

by Charmla Thoren  
Staff Writer

Among the many activities that freshmen participate in during their first week at the University is the ACE-CIRP assessment.

According to Dr. Patt VanDyke, director of Coordinating Assessment, this is a nationally offered assessment that Northwest has participated in for 22 years.

"This studies the attitudes, needs and concerns of the students so institutions can plan better and respond to the needs and wants of the students," VanDyke said.

The results are evaluated and published in "American Freshmen National Norms," which can be used to compare the students nationwide. The results of this year's survey showed that, nationally, freshmen are at an all-time high about social concerns, which include the environment.

The results from the freshmen are broken down into each department and sent to the freshmen seminar instructors.

"It's a way of learning 'who are these people I'm going to meet, anyhow?'" VanDyke explained.

The survey asks questions that pertain to the students' experiences and classes in high

school.

"You pick your major while you're still in high school, oftentimes," VanDyke said, "not by what you do take, but by what you don't take."

The survey also deals with expectations of freshmen, and their opinions on world affairs.

"It's not good for individual help," VanDyke explained. "It's more like a planning document for faculty members, department programs and grants."

If the survey results show enough problems in a specific area, then the University may be able to apply for a grant to provide better services.

"We used the research in order to point to a need on this campus for additional programming," VanDyke said. "That is how CARE was started."

The information from the survey is used by the Freshmen Year Experience Committee, deans of departments and freshmen seminar instructors.

"When a young person comes to the University, the young person thinks he's getting ready for the institution," VanDyke said. "A lot of times they don't think the University is planning for them."

## Faculty members to be 'graded'

Comprehensive department-wide evaluation system implemented on trial basis

by Jill Erickson  
Staff Writer

Like their students, Northwest faculty members will now be graded by a comprehensive department-wide evaluation system beginning this semester.

Recently approved by Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents, this new faculty evaluation system is in place on a trial basis and will be reviewed in December, 1991.

"Prior to this, there were no comprehensive faculty evaluation plans in place," Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Robert Culbertson said. "There were a few sketchy paragraphs in the University handbook, but they didn't provide the kind of detail that was needed at the department level."

The lack of detail left decisions concerning faculty members to the 'whim of the administrator,' Culbertson said.

Following a no confidence vote of the top administration in 1988, the Campus Collegial Committee recommended the faculty develop a new faculty evaluation procedure. Dr. Ed Farquhar, chairman of the Chemistry and Physics department explained.

Following the committee's recommendation, the Board of Regents mandated the faculty members themselves should develop an evaluation system that would act like a syllabus for instructors. It would lay out specific guidelines and expectations for faculty so department members could meet their individual goals and standards of education.

"The criteria should be clear with this system," Culbertson said. "And it should then be clear if a faculty has met these criteria."

Three years later, each of the 25 departments submitted their own evaluation plans to Faculty Senate, which were then reviewed by the College Deans and Culbertson.

"The documents came back to us with recommended corrections," Farquhar said. "We had to make changes so our department's evaluation was similar to others on campus."

Farquhar said that he is satisfied with the evaluation instrument and is hopeful it will benefit the faculty members.

"The Chairpersons, and the College Deans are responsible for making sure faculty understand their expectations," Culbertson said. "And also that the criteria within the evaluation reflect the mission of the department."

According to the current faculty handbook, the evaluation system is based upon "a premise that quality instructional programs are enhanced when evaluations focuses on accomplishments and improvements."

Although each system must reflect the new model along with the University's philosophy, each department has the freedom to modify in order to meet its own unique needs.

So far, the new system has been received well by the faculty, Culbertson said. There

*"The Chairpersons, and the College Deans are responsible for making sure faculty understand their expectations"*

**-Dr. Robert Culbertson**  
vice president of Academic Affairs

were some concerns by faculty about what would happen should they have low scores on the evaluation.

"The system was never, never intended to punish," Culbertson said. "No one came to this campus to be a bad teacher."

Instead, the evaluations are intended to alert administrators, chairs and deans to teachers who need assistance and some improvement. It should also help insure that students are receiving a quality education.

"A good faculty evaluation instrument stretches the faculty member," Culbertson said. "A successful system builds on the strengths that faculty members already have."

Presenting!

Christine Mennicke

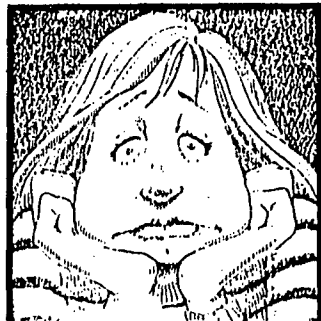
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Joey Parker  
Mark Petit  
Kelly Sand  
Dan Shoemaker  
Brian Smith  
Brent Veak  
Chris Wathen  
David Wilkins  
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# Southeast escapes from Bearcat charge, 93-83

by Bill Hackett  
staff writer

The Northwest Missouri State Bearcats lost their season finale at home 93-83 to the Southeast Missouri State Indians.

The Bearcats played with a lot of intensity and excitement, but it wasn't enough to topple the nationally-ranked Indians.

"We were all pumped up to play a team that was ranked for our last home game. When the game ended, I looked up at the scoreboard and the excitement was gone," Cat forward Larry Brown said.

Both teams started out strong as they exchanged baskets through the first four minutes of the contest. Then the Indians exploded as they scored 10 straight unanswered points. The 'Cats worked to cut the lead back down, but once they did the Indians went on a binge of scoring another eight straight points.

The 'Cats called a timeout to stop the momentum and regroup. Northwest was able to contain the Indians for the remainder of the half and went out trailing by seven points.

"We used a pressure defense to hold them but it was quite a task. With it we forced 11 turnovers and we pretty much kept even on the boards with them," Cat assistant coach Brian Oestermann said.

The 'Cats opened up the second half aggressively. Within eight minutes they shrank the Indian lead to a single point when

## MIAA scoring leaders — STATS

Players	Games	Field Goals	Average
1. Becker, CMSU	27	209	23.48
2. Pilz, UMSL	27	173	20.66
3. Simpson, MSSC	27	217	19.67
4. Cornelious, MWSC	27	223	19.09
10. Brown, NWMSU	27	168	16.52

'Cat Tim Glosten grabbed an offensive rebound and put it back in to make the score 60-59, Indians.

"The reason we were able to climb back into the game so fast was because of our ball movement as we got the ball to our scorers," Oestermann said.

When situations became tight the 'Cats didn't hesitate to get the ball into the hands of Kevin Shelvin or Brown. Shelvin poured in 23 points and Brown added 22.

"I've been on kind of a hot streak lately so the guys have been looking to give me the ball and let me do what I can with it," Shelvin said.

Despite the scoring efforts of Shelvin and Brown the 'Cats were unable to take control of the game. The lead they had reduced by one vaulted up to 12 with just over six minutes left to play.

According to Shelvin the team gave in a little to much on defense and did not keep the pressure up.

"We broke down and became soft," Shelvin said. "We quit playing defense and that's what did us in."



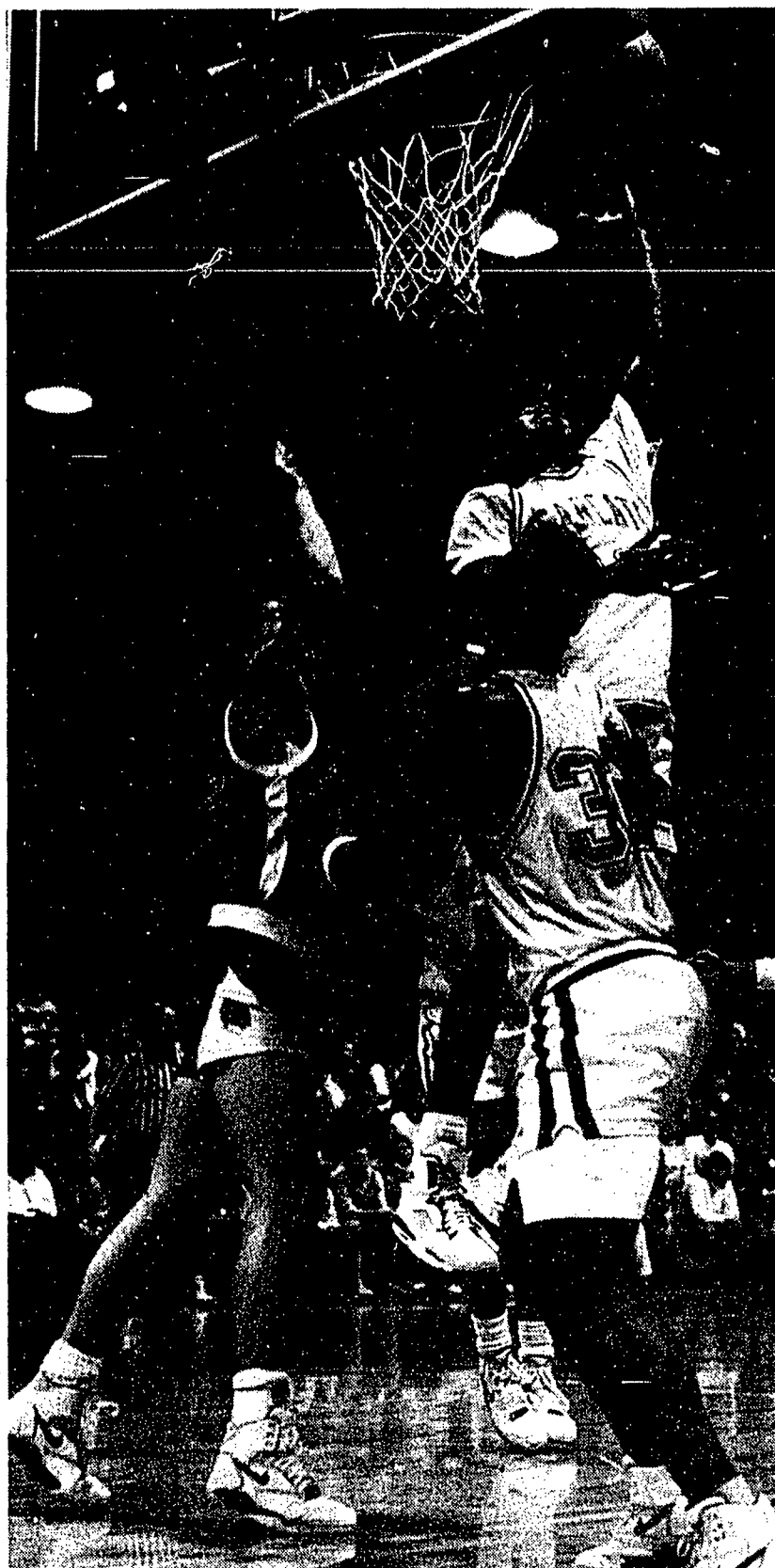
## Basketball standings:

SW Baptist	15-1
Central	13-3
UMSL	13-3
Mo. Western	12-4
Southeast	12-4
Washburn	9-7
Northeast	5-11
Southern	5-11
Mo. Rolla	4-12
Northwest	4-12
Pitt State	3-13
Lincoln	1-15

According to Indian Coach Ron Senate the second half was determined by free throws. The Indians shot 45 free throws and sank 86 percent of them as the 'Cats only shot 25 and sank un-

The 'Cats were unable to diminish the Indian lead and the game ended with the 'Cats losing by 10.

"Our goal is to play hard and get the most out of each contest, I feel we achieved this during the final stretch of the season," Oestermann said.



BACKWARD BASKET—Northwest forward, Tim Glosten attempts a reverse lay-up during the second half of Saturday night's final home game against Southeast Missouri. Glosten's 15 points and 7 rebounds were not enough to help the 'Cats beat the Indians 93-83. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

## Over the pickle barrel

by Joe Bowersox  
Sports Editor

This week's pickle was the best tasting pickle that I have munched into in a long time. It was sweet, sweet revenge.

This season the Chicago Cubs will have the chance to punish other teams and finally prove that they can play baseball. The Cubs will win the National League and then travel on to the World Series and defeat the Kansas City Royals.

No more "maybe next year" for Cubbie fans. This year is the year.

The world has come a long way since the last time the Cubs won a World Series. America now has cars, jet airplanes, television, microwave ovens and Milk Duds.

The Cubs and their fans have managed to be the butt of all baseball jokes, and most of the Cub players manage to make every sport bloopers film. They have been bad.

It's time some changes are made. Chicago has been knocking at the door of success for many seasons now, but I've seen those June playoff hopes turn into extremely long seasons for Cub fans.

This season, the Cubs will field three former MVP's. Andre Dawson, Ryne Sandberg and George "Taco" Bell make Chicago the first team since 1984 to do this.

Standout first baseman Mark Grace will join All-Stars Shawon Dunston and Sandberg in the infield.

General Manager Jim Frey has deepened the battery with former World Series pitcher Danny Jackson and former All-Star Dave Smith.

Only the Mets will challenge the Cubbies this season. St. Louis and Montreal have traded and lost so many players, they should join the minor leagues just to stay competitive.

The NL West promises to be one of the most interesting races in a long time.

The Dodgers, Padres, Giants and Braves will push Cincinnati to the limit this season, but because of the fact that the Braves are mostly newly acquired players, I expect them to fade as the season enters the second half.

Cincinnati's pitching will again prove superior over the course of the season. The Reds will be solid for years to come.

A few notes for the season: How big and blue will Harry Carey's glasses be this season? I think the Houston Astros should take the season off because they're so bad that they couldn't even win in the minor leagues.

## Sig Ep fight night to benefit charity

by Dale Brown  
staff writer

Although the likes of Mike Tyson, Evander Holyfield or George Foreman will not be on the program, the names of some of the best boxers Northwest has to offer will be when Sigma Phi Epsilon's Fight Night takes place.

"We've got a pretty good number of people out this year," Jamie Kenyon, a Sig Ep organizer of the event, said. "We're going to have around 15 fights so people won't get bored and to keep the competition level up."

Unlike previous bouts, this year's event will be a fund raiser to benefit Lou Gerhig's disease, a form of multiple sclerosis.

However, despite the worthwhile effort, fraternity competition should add more excitement to the event.

One boxer entered in the event, Alpha Kappa Lambda's Jason Brown, indicated little problem fighting another fraternity member.

"I wouldn't have any problem with that at all," Brown, who won his bout last year, said. "I've been taking this seriously, training and sparring for some weeks now. It could add a little more incentive fighting a boxer from another house though."

Fight time for the sanctioned event at Lamkin Gymnasium is set for 7 p.m. with admission for students at \$2 and \$3 for the general public.

## 'Kittens prepare for Florida trip

by Gene Morris  
Managing Editor

For the Bearkitten softball team, success is something that cannot be measured in wins and losses, according to Coach Gayla Eckhoff.

"If we make progress over the course of the season, then I think we have been successful," she said. "If individual players reach their potential and play with a team concept, then we have been successful."

The Bearkittens posted an 18-24 record last season. The team will be trying to reach the .500 mark for the first time since 1987, when they were 28-25.

"Our goals are always to do well," Eckhoff said. "We would like to break the .500 mark and

get on the winning track."

The Bearkittens open the season Wednesday at Beal Park against the University of Nebraska in Omaha. During Spring Break, the team will travel to Florida for some tough competition.

"Almost everyone we play in Florida is really good," Eckhoff said. "Just being able to play in the good conditions will be a plus."

"I would rather play these tough teams during the last week of the season, instead of the first week," she said. "It sure beats playing them here during March, though."

Christy Blankenau and Julie Hanna should give the pitching staff a solid nucleus. Both are seniors and have been the club's

one-two punch for three years.

Being a senior doesn't add any more pressure to the game, according to Blankenau.

"It's just like any other year," she said. "We have four pitchers this year, so it will relieve some of the pressure. In the past there were basically two of us doing all of the pitching."

"We have been throwing a lot and our new pitchers look really good. If we keep working hard, I think we'll be strong."

Offensively the Bearkittens should be ready for the start of the season, Eckhoff said.

"I don't see any of the pitching our hitters will face as being all the overpowering," she said. "Hitting is pretty much a mental thing."

## Comets promote Schick campaign

by Kenrick Sealy  
staff writer

Two Kansas City Comets soccer players will be signing autographs in the Team Room of Lamkin Gym from 3:30 to 4:30 on Thursday afternoon, as part of a promotional campaign to launch the new Schick Tracer razor.

The players are Ted Eck and Paul Peschisolido. Eck, 24, a forward from Springfield, Ill., was a member of the U.S. National Team that qualified for the 1990 World Cup in Italy.

Peschisolido, 19, also a forward, from Ontario, Canada, is a member of the Canadian Olympic team, and is playing his first season with the Comets.

The campaign promotion, which is being arranged by the Northwest Missouri State Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) Chapter, under the auspices of Burson-Marsteller, a consulting firm for Warner-Lambert, makers of the Tracer, has selected the players to represent their firm to help increase the awareness of the new razor.

"We wanted to get a popular sports team in Maryville that people can associate with. With the Comets having such a great season, we took the chance and invited them to Maryville. They were more than happy to come up and help us promote the

Tracer," Schick Co-Chair Mary Walker said.

In addition to the autograph signing, there will be a soccer ball give-away, distribution of Tracer razor products, and a special appearance will be made by the 'Tracer Man' at the Team Room.

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# PEACE in the Gulf

## Internal war erupts

by Gene Morris, Managing Editor

One war is over and another one is just beginning in the Middle East.

Iraqis opposed to the government of President Saddam Hussein pleaded for U.S. guns and support Tuesday as loyalist troops used heavy artillery and tank fire to quell a Shiite Muslim insurrection sweeping at least 12 southern Iraqi towns.

There was no hope for help from the United States, however, U.S. military officials in Washington said America would make no effort to influence the fighting and predicted Saddam would crush the rebellion.

The internal fighting raged as Iraq fulfilled more U.N. conditions for a permanent cease-fire in the Gulf War - including a promise to return Kuwaiti assets.

Baghdad also said it has now freed all allied POWs after releasing 35 more Tuesday.

For family and friends of Army Pfc. Clayton Carpenter, Tuesday was a day that will never be forgotten. That was the day he arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. His family had been notified several days before that he had been killed. He actually came within five feet of death in Iraq when an explosion killed two members of his unit and wounded him with the shrapnel.

Evacuated to a hospital in Saudi Arabia, Carpenter learned that his parents were informed that he was dead. He phoned, but reassuring his mother was not easy.

"When I got hold of her, she didn't believe it was me," Carpenter said. He said he had to identify his high school classmates, principal and tell her about the death of a close friend in a car accident before, half an hour later, she was convinced it was actually him.

The House Appropriations Committee approved a compromise \$650 million package of war aid for Israel on Tuesday and then voted to spend \$42.6 billion for broad financing of the Persian Gulf War.

## Scott Lauher Army National Guard

Brother of Northwest student  
Kathy Lauher

Base: Paris, Ill.

Transportation Unit -  
1544th: Scott left for the  
Persian Gulf in early Sep-  
tember, 1990.

He is able to call home to  
Kansas, Ill., once in awhile,  
according to Kathy, and his  
messages are relayed to her  
via their mom.

From Vietnam to the Middle East

# Veterans reflect on war

by Jeff T. Behney  
Staff writer

"Once you get airborne, you are able to leave all your problems and difficulties on the ground and you do not have to think about them until you come back to earth after your mission has been flown," retired Lt. Col. Rodney D. Whitten, who resides in Gretna, Neb., said.

People join the military for many different reasons. Whitten said, "People want to become fighter pilots because it is a challenging job. They want to see if they can do it."

"I knew people who were still chasing the quest. Even after 10 years, they still do it. Without the desire to find yourself not screwing up, you will find yourself messing up."

Whitten continued, "The best feeling you get is when you fly a tough mission and do it well. It takes a lot of work to get your abilities and keep them up."

"Most of the pilots flying in Operation Desert Storm are probably more worried about messing up rather than getting shot down."

Whitten said everyone who flies must go through a survival course, which lasts one month. During the survival course, they learn to live off the land, evade the enemy and try to get back home. Then, they are actually put into a simulated prisoner camp. There everyone is interrogated to find out their limit.

"Of course," Whitten said, "it's not the real thing, there's no physical torture."

Following the Vietnam War, Whitten was navigator on board an F-4 serving in the Air National Guard for 13 years.

Whitten commented that 50 percent of the reconnaissance in Desert Storm was from the Air National Guard. The Air National Guard has modified the jet so they can take pictures of damage done.

Whitten said flying at night through mountains with only the radar to guide the plane is very testing to one's nerves.

"We were deployed to Gulf Port, Miss., where an Air National Guard Base is located. Out of here," Whitten said, "we flew night mountain missions in Alabama. If you would get lost, you could run into the mountains, and that's it for you. That was the most challenging two weeks of my military career."

After every mission and prac-



GHOST RIDER—Better known as the 'Stealth' for its radar-evading capabilities, the F-117A is the newest addition the Air Force's flying arsenal. The 'Stealth' fighter is capable of flying into an area, dropping its cargo, and leaving virtually undetected. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

tice flight, the pilots and crew would have a meeting picking apart how each flight went.

Whitten explained the highest altitude they would fly through the mountains would be 500 feet, and more commonly would fly between 200 to 300 feet at speeds of 550 mph.

During the Vietnam War, Whitten was a navigator on a KC-135. Their crew refueled fighter planes in flight. He said they would fuel up four planes and many times would only come back to base with three.

Whitten served two tours of duty and flew 86 combat missions. He signed up after he received his master's degree in math and physics.

"I signed up because it was a good job and I received \$100 more pay per month for flying," Whitten said.

After serving 22 years, two months and two days in the U.S. Air Force, retired Maj. Cy Wilson of Bellevue, Neb. said, "The U.S. is absolutely justified in being there (Persian Gulf)."

Wilson served as Chief Officer in Charge of PACC (Primary Airborne Command and Control). Wilson described PACC as being an Airborne Strategic Air Command (SAC). If SAC underground were to be destroyed, PACC could run a war from start to finish. They could monitor and guide war efforts and plan restrike missions.

Wilson flew 128 missions in Vietnam as radar navigator on a B-15.

Cye said he is exceptionally happy with President Bush.

"Bush learned so much from Vietnam. He studied what we did wrong."

"I believe President Bush is more concerned with the world's physical health rather than a political victory," Wilson said. "We have to get rid of the cancer over there and let the body live."

Wilson said he felt sorry for the people in Iraq caught in the middle.

"Saddam is so pathetically bad, he is just waiting to die," Cye commented.

"He underestimates everything. He is not a tactician. We stuffed his ears and punctured his eyes (referring to the air war and the damage it has done)."

Cye said by Saddam moving into Kuwait, he would soon take control of over 48 percent of the total oil reserves. "He was mistaken when he thought the U.S. wouldn't intervene."

One of the worst things that could happen is for Saddam to leave Kuwait. "We can destroy more of his weapons the longer he stays and fights," Wilson said. "Already, he has allowed us to badly hurt him."

There are two reasons why Cye believes Saddam did not use chemical weapons. The first is political. "The Jews will not be

gassed again." The second being he does not believe he has the capability to use gas and nuclear weapons.

During the bombings of communication systems used by the Iraqi army, Wilson said at best, Saddam might have a phone, or a radio and maybe even a messenger to communicate to the troops on the different lines of fortification.

"If he does survive a ground war, if the Iraqi people don't finish him off within a month, the Israelis will," Cye explained. "They have vowed to strike back. They will retaliate."

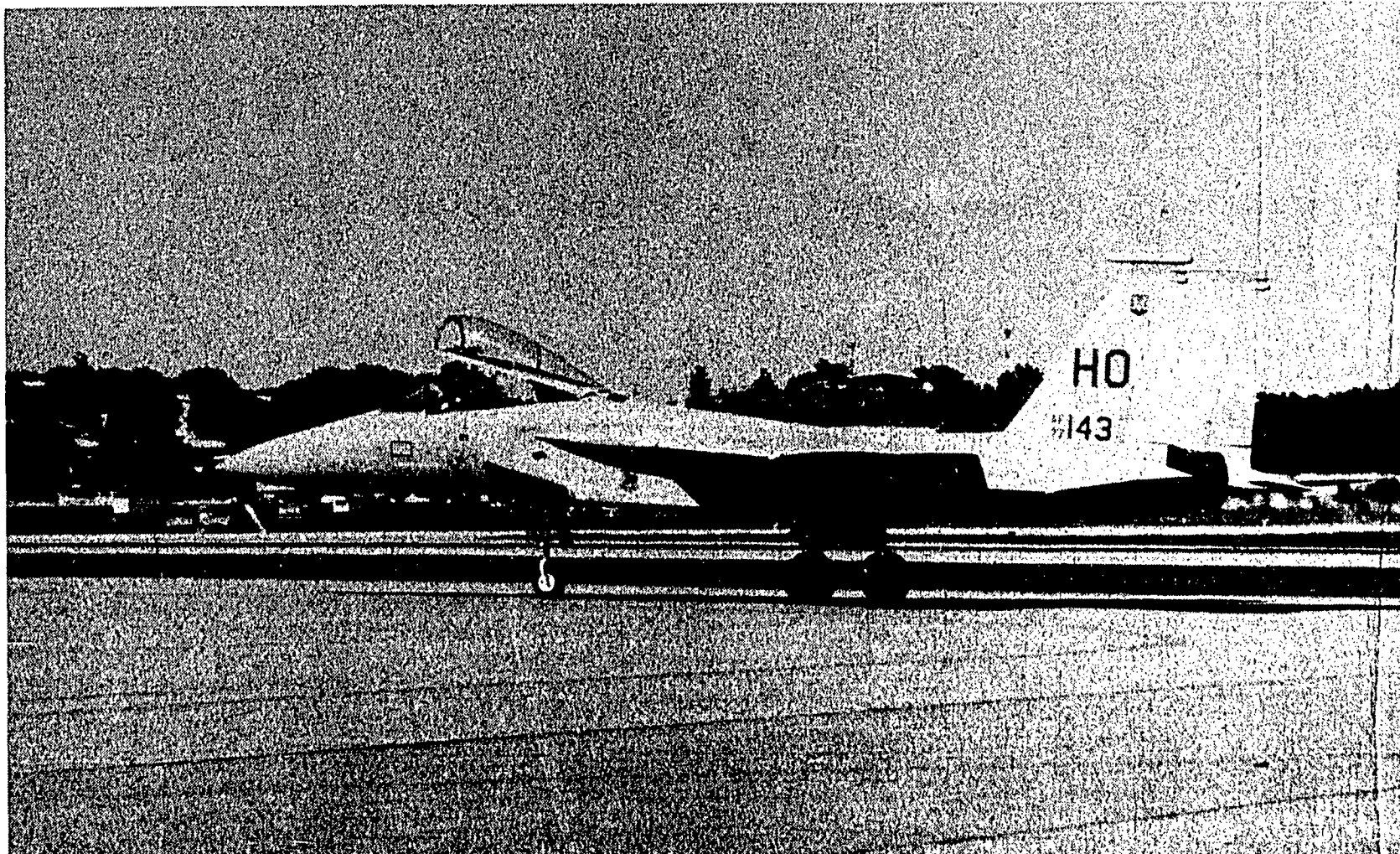
Wilson was very pleased with the performance of our fighters and weapons.

"Our fighters are doing phenomenally. Our weapon systems are great. The cruise missiles are at least 90 percent accurate," Wilson explained. Cruise missiles get more accurate as they fly.

"Back in our days (Vietnam) if you were within 1,000 feet of hitting your target, it was considered good. Now, you can deliver a missile through the front door of a house," Cye said.

"You don't need B-52s when you have smart weapons."

Wilson said that to have a strong Army a country needs both technology and people. "Separately, they are no good. All Iraq has is a mass military machine."



F-15 EAGLE—The F-15 Eagle is the premier all-weather air superiority fighter in the United States Air Force militia. F-15's were stationed in the Persian Gulf and were involved in many sorties flown against targets in Iraq and Kuwait. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

## War Newsbriefs

### Final briefing — and cheers — for Kelly

(USA Today, Juan Walte) "Deep down," said the three-star Army general in his retirement speech, "you're a good bunch of guys."

Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, who helped make words like 'attrit' and 'degrade' part of the U.S. vocabulary, was talking to reporters Monday in the Pentagon media room — a scene played out for more than 40 days as he served as the Pentagon's official voice during the Gulf Crisis.

In his farewell speech, Kelly, operations director of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, gave his respect to the media that was so much a part of the war in the gulf.

"The last thing I'd like to say is that having a free press has served the United States well for 215 years. It is a crucial element in our democracy."

"And if anybody needs a contrast, all they have to do is look at the country that didn't have a free press (Iraq) and see what happened there."

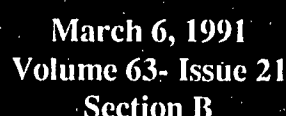
Friday will be Kelly's last day.

### Bush, allies plan postwar meeting

(USA Today) President Bush — basking Monday in the Persian Gulf War 'triumph' — lavished praise on the compassion of U.S. troops, hailed movement toward a permanent cease-fire and announced plans to meet with Canada's Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, France's President Francois Mitterrand and Britain's Prime Minister John Major. These meetings ... will be devoted to postwar planning, the White House said.

## Operation Welcome Home





# CAMPUS LIFE

200th anniversary  
of *Rights*

McDonald's has said it will repeat its 1987 effort to tell the story of the Bill of Rights through the production of two trailiners to be used across the United States. The trailiners will appear in November and December of this year.



# Students learn fingerprinting

by Marsha Hoffman  
Staff Writer

If the subject of fingerprinting is mentioned, it usually brings images to mind of a dark room where a suspect has mug shots taken, empties pockets and is fingerprinted for booking at a police station.

But for students in Lynette Tappmeyer's second level class at the Horace Mann Lab School, fingerprinting became a Science Fair project.

"Billie Jo Carr and Justin Alej chose fingerprinting as their topic," Debby Master, who assisted in the project as part of her Early Childhood practicum, said. "Justin and I classified the prints and we made a chart of the three fingerprint types to display at the Science Fair."

On Feb. 27, Maryville Public Safety Officer Dave Lynn fingerprinted the class, discussed the three types of prints and helped the students identify them. Carr and Alej, both 9, then made graphs and charts for the Fair, to be held Thursday night.

Tommy Bailey, 8, participated in the fingerprinting.

"It was kind of fun, but it was hard to get the ink off our hands," Bailey said.

Lauren Sievers, also 8, agreed.

"It did hurt our hands to take the ink off, but it was sort of fun," she said.

"We learned how many fingerprints there are and how the police use them."

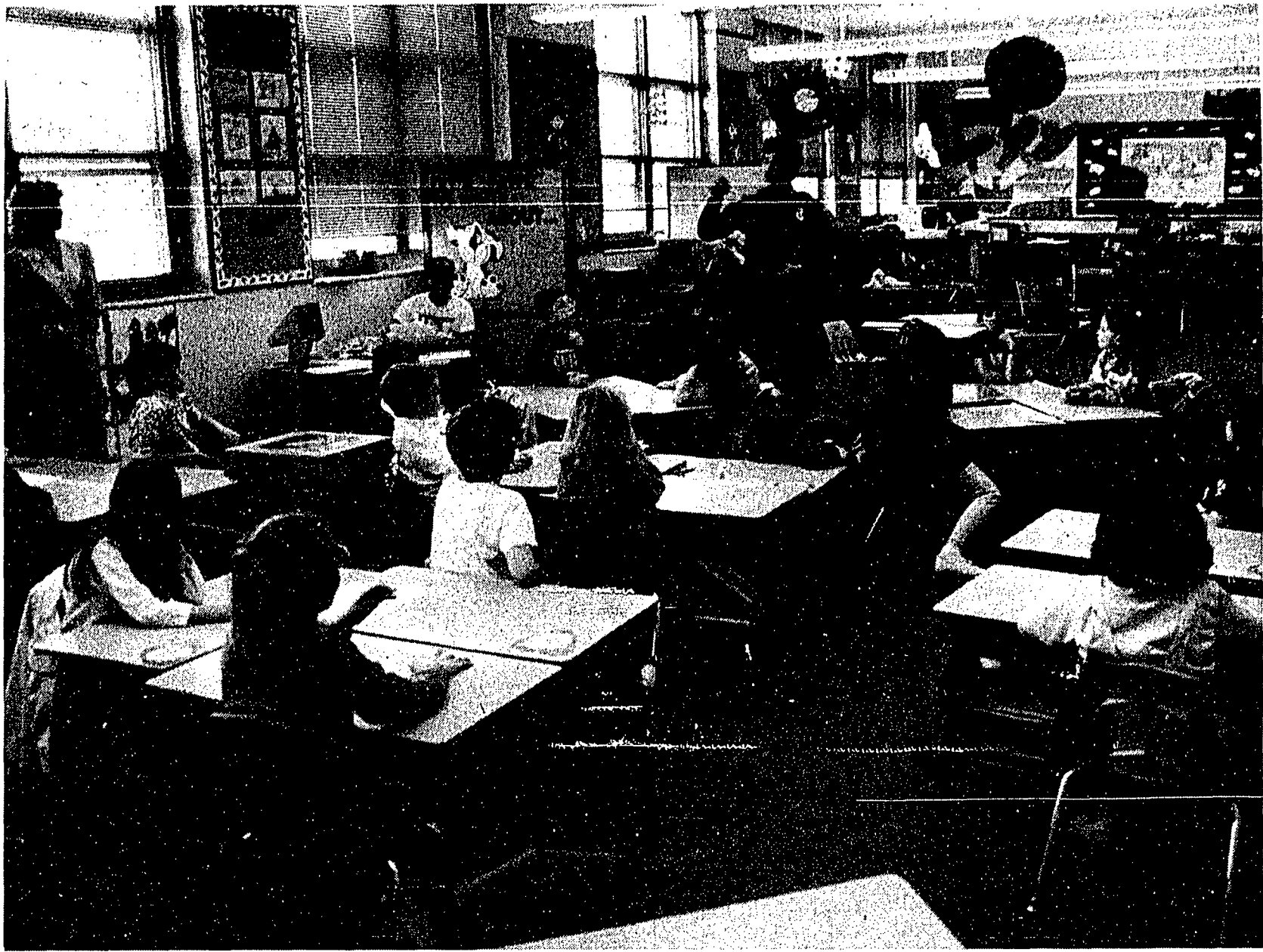
Master said they were excited to participate in the project, which was among a variety of activities they did that day.

"They were crazy and really liked it," she said.

Bailey and Carr said there are three types of fingerprints: arches, whorls and loops.

"They dust, do something that looks like peeling the paper off a Polaroid picture, put a green back over it, peel the screen off and then the police match it up," Carr said.

Although it is too soon to see what the future may hold, after their recent experiences, Carr and Alej may one day be using their new fingerprint knowledge to solve crimes or just to get their hands dirty.



NOT POINTING ANY FINGERS...—Dave Lin, Maryville Public Safety Officer, talks to Lynette Tappmeyer's second grade class about the science of fingerprinting. Lin explained to the students that, like snowflakes, no two fingerprints are alike. (Photo by Don Carrick)

# A reflection of time

A research project becomes a project of love for Northwest student Kim Tally. Tally started working on the project of restoring old clothing to its original condition last semester.

Tally said they date the clothing by the shape the material is in, how intricate the sewing is and whether it has clips, buttons or zippers.

by Charmla Thoren  
Staff Writer

Many times the way a person dresses reflects the way of society. What is in style now may seem outlandish in the near future.

Kim Tally, a junior fashion merchandising major, is learning about the fashions of earlier decades.

Dr. Francis Shipley, assistant dean of home economics, suggested that Tally write a research paper last semester on how to preserve and restore clothing. This semester Tally is continuing her research.

"I'm not getting credit hours for this," Tally explained. "I'm just doing it because I want to."

According to Tally, many people have donated clothes to the Human Environment Services department, formally known as Home Economics. Although the department was grateful for the clothing, nothing was done to the articles of clothing to preserve them.

Drs. Rowlette, associate professor of home economics, and Shipley wanted someone to restore the clothing. After writing the research paper, Tally decided to do it.

Tally applied for funding from the Culture of Quality program.

"Hopefully we will get a grant to further preserve and restore the clothing," Tally said. "When we get more clothes we'll need to keep them preserved."

Presently, Tally is documenting the clothing. Each piece of clothing is photographed by News and Information Photographer Chuck Holly. Then each picture will have a list of characteristics of the time period it is from. Both pieces of documentation will be stored in an album.

"We date the clothing by the shape the material is in, by how intricate the sewing is and whether it has clips, buttons or zippers," Tally explained.

Most of the clothing went through the Administration Building fire, according to Tally.

Some of the clothing are torn and faded, and other pieces are less damaged. Tally said that there is not much that can be done to repair the faded clothes.

The collection includes dresses and World War I Army and Navy jackets.

Some of the clothes have been estimated to be from the turn of the century. Others are obviously from the '20s and '30s.

In April, Tally will give a presentation to the Home Economics Association in Columbia. She will explain what she has done and hopes the project will be completed by then. But as Tally also pointed out, it is a never-ending project.

"Anything from the '60s or '70s will be considered old pretty soon," Tally said.

If anyone is interested in donating clothing they can contact Kim Tally.



ALL DRESSED UP AND SOME PLACE TO GO—Checking the seams on a turn-of-the-century dress, Kim Tally, junior fashion merchandising major, furthers her work on renovating old clothing. (Photo by Don Carrick)

# Being a legend has its rewards



## Music Review

by Pat Ley  
KDLX Program Director

It must be difficult to be thought of as a legend in your own time. Everyone thinks your best days are behind you. You're not expected to do anything new anymore, just rest on your laurels and let all the youngsters copy your style.

There is a benefit to being a legend, though. Everyone is just dying to work with you. Witness ex-Byrd Roger McGuinn's latest effort, "Back From Rio." His guests include Elvis Costello (who wrote "You Bowed Down" for the album), Michael Penn, Tom Petty and fellow Heartbreakers Stan Lynch, Benmont Tench and Mike Campbell, among others. He even gets back together with former Byrds Chris Hillman and David Crosby on two songs. It's a regular jangle jamboree.

McGuinn had been pretty quiet during the '80s—it's been 13 years since his last solo effort. Actually, not much has been heard from him since The Byrds broke up, other than some ill-received solo albums. The album's title acknowledges that absence. It also refers back to a supposed trip he took to Rio back when he was with The Byrds and he changed his name from Jim to Roger. People at the time thought Jim left for Rio and his brother, Roger, took over the band.

There is a sense in the songs on "Back From Rio" that McGuinn is letting something loose. It's as if he has been quiet for so long and now he can no longer hold back his feelings. The desperation is especially evident on songs that deal with the growth of greed and excess in Los Angeles ("Car Phone", "King of the Hill") and the destruction of the environment ("The Trees are All Gone").

On first listen many of the songs on the album sound the same —

like a rehash of old Byrds' material. The jangle of McGuinn's electric 12-string Rickenbacker guitar pervades almost every song. Even the guitar solo in "Car Phone" has a resemblance to the solo in "Eight Miles High." But after further listening, McGuinn's talent comes through.

The strongest songs on the album are "Your Love is a Gold Mine" and "The Trees are All Gone." "Your Love" (co-written with Dave Stewart of Eurythmics) has a haunting beauty to it, as if McGuinn's real life is as good as he always dreamed it would be. And the solid music on "Trees" accentuates the urgency of the lyrics.

By working with so many of the stars of today, McGuinn has turned what could have been another "dinosaur" album for die-hard hippies into a strong, accessible work with a contemporary sound.

Maybe being a legend isn't so bad after all.

# Being asked into a room does not mean sex Survey finds sexes reading from different hymnals

(CPS)—To a male student, going to a date's room often means his companion is willing to have sex with him.

Letting a man into her room, however, doesn't mean the same thing to the female student.

Male and female students, in short, have very different ideas about what indicates a willingness to have sex, a Stanford University survey found.

"Men and women are not reading out of the same hymnal," said Suzanne O'Brien, a senior at Stanford and a member of the Rape Education Project, which did the study.

In 1988, project members gave 2,500 students a list of behaviors,

including going to a date's room, kissing, French kissing and taking off one's clothes, and asked to what extent the behavior indicated a person's willingness to have sex.

In every case, men thought the behaviors were more indicative of a desire for intercourse than women did.

"These are the kind of misunderstandings that can lead to actions that hurt somebody," added Alejandro Martinez, director of Stanford's Counseling and Psychological Services.

Using the survey's results, the school's Task Force on Sexual Assault in mid-February suggested Stanford hire a "highly visible" staffer to help sexual assault vic-

tims and write a "formal policy" condemning sex crimes.

Stanford administrators commended the suggestions, but added budget constraints may force them to postpone adopting some of them.

"A lot more can be done, but the university is just strapped financially," O'Brien said.

The study indicated more needs to be done. It found that one in three women and one in eight men at Stanford had participated in full sexual activity against their wills.

Of those, 98 percent of the women and 94 percent of the men reported they had been pressured into sex by an acquaintance.

## UNCLAIMED At 24

Once students reach age 24, the rules for who can claim their personal exemptions change. Students who are 24 or older by the end of the calendar year may not be claimed by their parents if their gross income equals or exceeds the amount of their personal exemption (\$2,050 for 1990).

However, at that point, they may claim their own exemptions on their own tax returns.

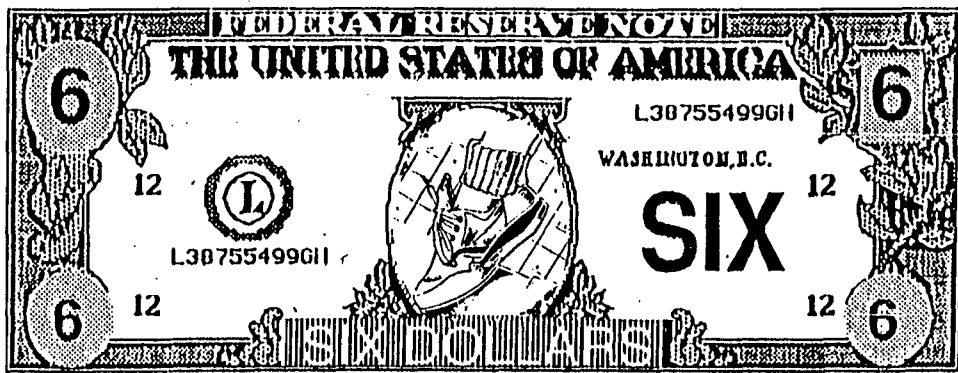


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# Spring Break, a promise of fun and sun

by Michelle Larison  
University Editor

It's nearly time for the spring semester's most beloved event. For weeks now, posters have graced the halls of Northwest promising fun and adventure to different Spring Break destinations. Whether it be traditional party spots such as Ft. Lauderdale, South Padre Island, Colorado or other places of choice, students everywhere are finalizing their travel plans.

Although there are a lot of people going where the crowds are, there are those who seek to stay away from them. With the Gulf War coming to an end, it is expected travelers will begin to feel safer with the idea of going away for break.

"I'm going to Maine with my Mom over break," Junior Stephanie Greer said. "We were thinking about Maine because I've never been and wanted to go. Now I finally have time. Everyone is going to tropical places but I'm glad I'm going to Maine even though I won't be as tan as everyone else."

Joan Apple, owner and manager of Maryville Travel, reports that along with students seeking these popular destinations, quite a few are planning trips home or driving to their destinations.

"I'm going to spend a much-needed relaxing week of fishing in Perdido, Fla., and if possible, take in a spring training baseball game," said Bill Yager, senior. "This is a vacation and I want to relax, not be where a bunch of other people are, like Ft. Lauderdale or Daytona."

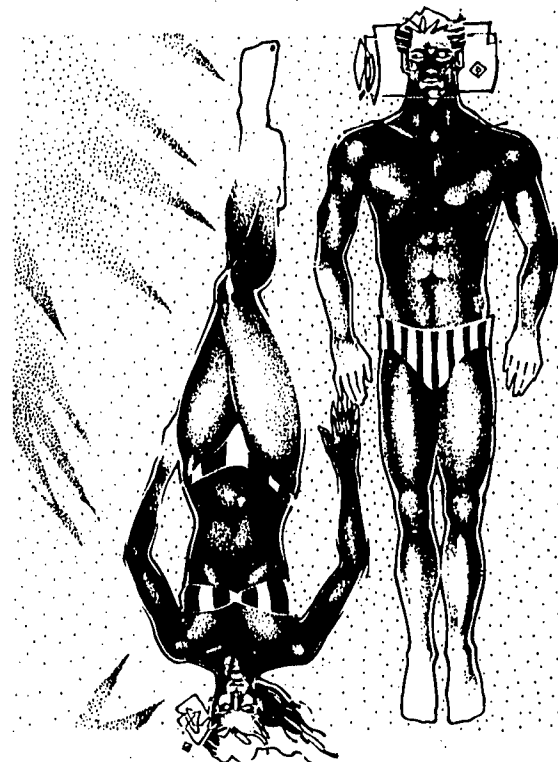
Junior Kelley VanGundy said, "I'm staying in Maryville to spend time with my relatives and to see my Dad who is coming home soon."

Posters, such as the ones hung to advertise South Padre Island, promise such warm weather fun as free windsurfing, co-ed beach volleyball, cruises and shopping in a package that starts at \$194.

Disney World in Florida is offering special prices for students who pick a park from the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center or Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park. The student price for a one-day tour will be \$21 plus tax, \$10 less than regular admission. Two-day tickets cost \$38.

For those with a love of the water, Carnival cruise lines promises open sunbaths with plenty of sun, lounges and banquets in many ports of call such as St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Mazatlan, Cozumel and the Bahamas.

One thing travelers need to keep in mind if leaving the country is that their birth certificate, voter registration card or passport will be needed to serve as proof of



American citizenship.

"One tip I'd like to give to students in years to come is to plan early for Spring Break -- even before going home for Christmas," Apple said. "You'll get your best deals then rather than waiting until the first of February."

Students aren't the only ones who take advantage of having a week off from school. Many faculty members take the time to travel, catch up on work and simply relax.

Fred Lamer, chairman of the mass communication department, and his wife are going to visit Belgium this year. During past breaks, Lamer has visited such places as Holland, Italy, Germany, Puerto Vallarta, Puerto Rico and Aruba.

"Travel is a priority for us," Lamer said. "In the last nine years we've been in Maryville there was only one break when we didn't travel abroad and that was when we moved into our new house."

Nancy Thomson, assistant professor of computer science and info systems, said, "We're spending two days of Spring Break stamping and addressing invitations to my daughter's wedding and doing last minute shopping. Then I'm going to Houston to review a paper at an academic conference March 13 - 15."

"Normally I use break time to write papers or relax. I never get to go anywhere fun because my husband has to work," Thomson said. "I don't feel right going fun places without him when he has to work."

## Barry checks out Rock and Roll Hall of Fame



Dave Barry

Syndicated  
Columnist

In view of the many disturbing events on the international scene, I recently decided that it was my duty, as a journalist, to visit Cleveland. My objective was to find out how they're coming along with the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. You "hep cats" out there may remember that back in 1986 there was a competition to see which city would be the site of the Hall, and Cleveland won an upset victory over cities more associated in the public mind with the entertainment industry, such as New York, Los Angeles, Tehran, etc.

At the time, a lot of people were surprised. "CLEVELAND?" they said, in the same tone of voice they would later use to say, "QUAYLE?" Because let's face it, Cleveland has an image problem, largely because of the city's own inferiority complex, as reflected in its official motto ("Cleveland: What's The Point?"). But it just so happens that Cleveland has a strong claim to being the Birthplace of Rock. Consider these facts:

-- The very term "Rock and Roll" was invented in Cleveland in 1704 by the famous exploring group of Lewis and Clark, who later recorded "My Boyfriend's Back."

-- The Beatles came from Cleveland.

-- Near the end there, Elvis was almost as big as Cleveland.

Anyway, the critics who scoffed at Cleveland in 1986 are eating their words today, because the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame has turned out to be a raging success, with only one minor kink

remaining to be ironed out, namely that the Hall does not, in a physical sense, exist. There is, however, a real nice model of it, about the size of a harmonica, in the Hall of Fame office, which is located in a downtown Cleveland building.

I visited the office, and it wasn't what I expected. I expected it to be staffed by funky long-haired tattooed jitterbugging degenerates engaged in rock-and-roll-style office activities such as singing into their Dictaphones, painting peace symbols on their faces with correction fluid, smoking typewriter ribbons and writing inter-office memos that had choruses, like:

"Whoa sweet thing, you look so unbelievable"

I just GOT to get into your accounts receivable."

But in fact the Hall of Fame office was very businesslike. The staff consisted of a secretary and a director, Larry Thompson, a 43-year-old suit-wearing short-haired attorney who told me that he never, not even in the '60s, played in a rock band. I believe he is one of only two 43-year-old men in the country who can make that statement, the other one being the Vice President. Thompson was cordial but businesslike; the closest he came to really cutting loose was when he described his reaction to being offered the director's job.

"I said, 'Good golly, Miss Molly,'" he recalled.

Thompson said that the Hall of Fame had some problems in the early years but is now moving briskly ahead, with \$44 million in donations and a site on scenic Lake Erie (motto: "Contains Some Actual Water"). The hope to break ground later this year for a building designed by noted rock-and-roll architect I.M. "Skeeter" Pei.

I asked Thompson if the whole project wasn't sort of contradic-

tory -- to have a formal museum dedicated to a kind of music whose major historical moments tended to involve wide-pupiled men dropping their pants on the stages of municipal stadiums. But Thompson said the exhibits will serve an important education function.

"Younger people today don't understand anything about the roots of rock and roll," he pointed out.

Isn't THAT the truth. My 10-year-old son spends hours in his room listening to "rap" music, a proven killer of brain cells. "Robert!" I tell him. "Stop listening to that trash! Come out here and listen to 'Louie Louie!'"

Speaking of songs with mysterious lyrics, Thompson said there will be archives at the Hall of Fame, so that scholars will be able to come and study academic rock-and-roll issues. I'm very excited about this, because some questions have been bothering me for years, such as: What, exactly, do the Beach Boys sing in the first line of "Help Me Rhonda"? This is the line that goes, "Well since she put me down (something something)." What it sounds like to me is:

"Well since she put me down, There've been owls puking in my bed."

But this seems unlikely. I mean, you could imagine owls showing up in the beds of some bands, particularly the early Stones. You could even imagine small HORSES. But not with the Beach Boys. So this is a question I would definitely like to see some rock scholar clear up. Another one is: In the song "Land of 1,000 Dances," what do Cannibal and the Headhunters really MEAN when they sing, quote, "I said a na, na na na na, na na na na, na na na na, na na na na, na na na na"? This has bothered me for years. You know what I mean? You do? Pass me that typewriter ribbon.

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PLEBES

L.T. Horton

From humor to gloom

New advice columnist on campus



From  
Left Field

by Don Carrick

I'm sick of this humor writing business! The long hours, the tough research, the insults, the snide remarks, trying to think of something witty to say while sitting in a hot tub and being fed grapes by a flight attendant named Bunny. I tell you it's a hard life. So, I've decided to quit.

Yes from this moment on I'm going to be what I always wanted to be; an advice columnist. Why not? I mean if Ann Landers can do it so can I.

Dear Don: You seem to write in your column a lot about love and relationships. I have a problem with a girl that I would like some advice on. I really like her and want to start a relationship, but I don't know how. Please help me. She is the light of my life, the sugar in my coffee, the whipped cream on my ice cream sundae.

Signed, Love Sick

Dear Love Sick: I'm trying to decide if you're love sick or just plain sick. Get ahold of yourself pal! Be strong! Be powerful! Be smart enough to realize that she's probably already got a boyfriend. Then when your heart is good and smashed up, write about some funny experience and send the manuscript to the Northwest Missourian. I hear they're looking for a good humor writer. Here's a

writing hint: clean up those similes.

Dear Don: I have a problem with my boyfriend. We use to take walks together, have romantic dinners, read each other love poems we had written. But now all he does is sit and wait for your next column to come out. He doesn't eat; he doesn't sleep; all he does is read your columns over and over. He has plastered his walls with your articles, and he never does anything with me anymore. I just cry and cry all night. Please help me. What should I do?

Signed, Sad Girl

Dear Sad Girl: Get your boyfriend into therapy, and ask him if he has a sister.

Dear Don: Normally I'm a very polite guy, but I have been driven to the edge and I desperately need your help. I live in the dorms, and I am awakened every morning by my neighbor's loud music. I don't have class until 11 am and he's blasting Motorhead at 7:30 am! My fillings are starting to rattle out of my head. I've tried talking to him, but the music's too loud! My RA tells me to just live with it. (that's because he's all the way down the hall and can't hear it!) I need help and fast!

Signed, Busted Eardrums

Dear Busted Eardrums: Go to your next door neighbor and tell him you now love Motorhead and you think the song "Ace of Spades" is; quite possibly, God's gift to creation. Ask him to splice into his speaker cable so you can have

a speaker in your room, too. Then take the speaker and run it down to the door of your RA's room. I believe he'll get the message.

Dear Don: I don't know if you know this, but I believe you are an instrument of the devil. Your column is full of symbols and signs of the Dark One, and you are leading the children of this campus straight into the pit of hell. If you will let me, I would like to come over and exorcize the demons from you. Please contact me.

Signed, Friend

Dear Friend: With a friend like you, who needs brain damage? I think you need to get a hobby, perhaps something that doesn't involve any sharp objects.

Dear Don: Do you have something against women and children? It seems like you're always insulting or degrading them in some way. You only talk about things from a man's point of view. It seems very biased.

Signed, Wondering

Dear Wondering: I write about things from a man's point of view because I've never been a woman. (Sex changes are expensive and, I'd imagine, hard to explain.) As for the insulting and degrading, you have to realize that my column is HUMOROUS, which means I take a funny situation and blow it out of proportion, hopefully making people laugh.

Well, that's all the space we have for this week. So, until we meet again, may you not get run down by a heard of stampeding cattle.

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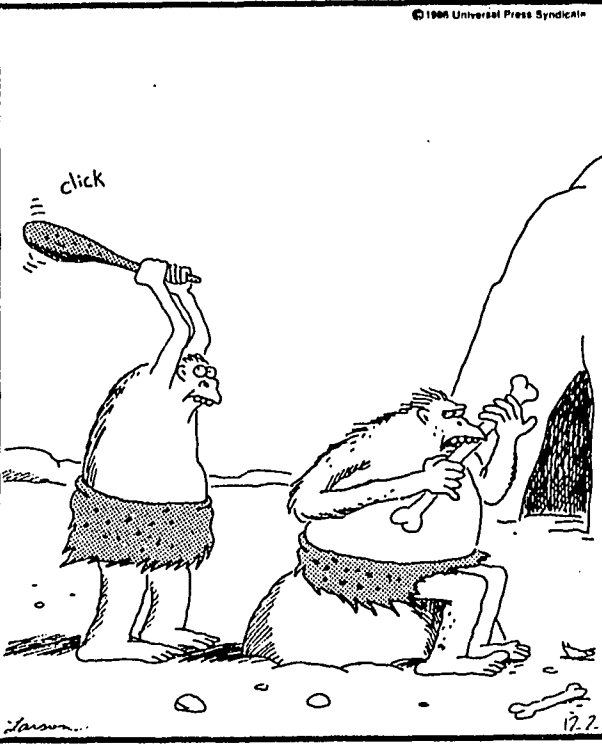
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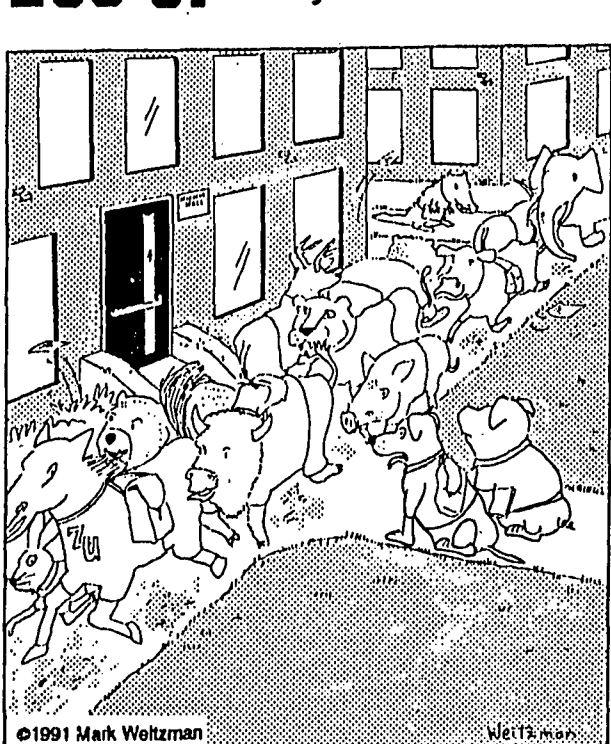
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